SUFFS SEE HOPE IN WILSON THIRD TERM

Barriot Stanton Blatch Be-

Woman's party and where she voted November 7, having early in the year established a residence in Kansas,

established a residence in Kansas.

"Wilson believes in third terms," she said last night. "He says in his book on American politics that if a President is a good 'Fresident why not keep him office three, even four or five terms," He probably thinks himself a good President, so we may rest assured that he is dent, so we may rest assured that he is dent, so we may rest assured that he is dent, so we may rest assured that he is dent, so we may rest assured that he is dent, so we may rest assured that he is dent, so we may rest assured that he is dent. dent, so we may feet assured that he is not forgetting those electoral votes of 1920. The present Congress, which goes out of office March 4, has a better pemocratic majority than the incoming Congress, so I feel pretty sure that he will use his good offices to get our amendment through.

amendment through.
"Of course there is still the negro
question to scare the Southern Congressmen, but some time they are going to
wake up to the fact that passing the Mrs. Blatch is much disgusted that the

Republican National Committee did not do more to second the efforts of the Woman's Party for Hughes. ent, the local orators all came

Roosevelt was the only Republican who alluded to votes for women or made any play for the woman's ballots. Even Hughes obeyed orders and was mum as an oyster on the question. I believe it must have been his Baptist conscience, making him do things the hardest way, for while in New York, where it wouldn't do any good, he spoke for the Federal amendment, in South Dakota and other W stern States where it would have done good, he said nothing." Some work was done in Illinois and Oregon, but elsewhere

woman was ignored.

Mrs. Blatch early in the campaign resolved to vote for Hughes, in accord with the Woman's Party plan to punish the Democrats for not having put the amendment through Congress, but she confesses that when she got into the both she found it hard to know what to

tion of the Republicans that women could be trusted to vote their way net-tied me. But then I feared that the ried me. But then I feared that the clerk would think I didn't know enough

"It was the women who "Hughes's son," Mrs. Blatch concluded. "Hughes's silence and coldness alienated them and silence and coldness alienated them and enne alone I know a hundred women who left his standard. Well, the Re-publican committee can't say I didn't

RAILROADS PROMISE COAL SHORTAGE RELIEF

All "Foreign" Cars to Be Returned as Fast as They Are Unloaded.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.-Immediate

sent by Lieut. Neary to Relievue Hospital. The baby wore a cream colored cape, white cap with pink ribbons, black patent leather shoes with buckskin up-pers and white stockings.

OLD PEARL ST. PARCEL SOLD.

The property at 67 Pearl street, one of the old buildings of the lower section of the city, is understood to have been sold. The 67 Pearl Street Corporation, which was incorporated yesterday by Horace Barnard, William E. Bardusch and E. Keily, lawyers at 22 William street, will take over the property. The commany is capitalized at \$12,000. Frederick H. Smith, Jr. of Newark has owned the property since April, 1912. A three story building covers the site, which is of irregular dimensions, fronting 20.3 feet on Pearl street and extending back about 68.8 feet between Broad street and Coentles alley. It adjoins a public school. The property at 67 Pearl street, one of

GETS NEW CHURCH CONTRACT. The John T. Brady Company has been awarded the general contract for the buildings to be erected at 147 to 153 West Seventieth street, through to 146 to 152 West Seventy-first street, by the Boman Catholic Church of the Blessed Sterament, from plans by Gustave E. Sterament, from plans by Gustave E. Steinbach, architect. The buildings will be a five story parochial school, 10220 feet, including a dormitory for nums, and a church, 2002172280 feet, with a scaling capacity of 1,166.

Hungarians Complete Church on East 69th St.

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The new church building of the Hun-garian Reformed Church of the City of New York is located at East Sixty-ninth lieves President Will Press
Anthony Amendment.

President Wilson wants a third term, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch says, and therefore he will push the Susan B. Anthony amendment through Congress in order that the sex which has helped him out so much in this election may be certailed all over the country to give him electoral votes. Mrs. Blatch arrived yesterday from the West, where she has been speaking against Wilson for the woman's party and where she voted.

and Senate Will Hear Regulation Issues.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Inquiry into the problems of railroad regulation will be begun here November 20 by the joint Congressional committee named for that purpose, when u is expected that representatives of every interest affected will be heard.

Chairman Newlands, of the committee, Woman's Party for Hughes.

"I labored with that Republican National Committee, trying to convince them that the women's vote was worth winning," she said. "They wouldn't listen to me Their speakers never mentioned equal suffrage. The Democratic speakers dwelt on suffrage all through the West: Bryan gave at least twenty minutes to it in each speech, and while he didn't specifically mention the Federal mandiment, the local orators all came of Walicipal Products the National Association of Manufacturers and Malicipal Products the National Associati already has acceptances to appear from of Medicinal Products, the National Assoctation of Railway Commissioners, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Farmers' Cooperative Amociation and other organizations.

It is understood that the programme of legislation the railroads will ask in-

Placing in the hands of a Federal body entire control of the rates and practices of interstate carriers, except

purely local matters

Reorganization of the Interstate
Commerce Commission.
Delegation of the preparation and prosecution of cases against the rail-toads to some other agency of the Government than the Interstate Com-

merce Commission. Empowering of the Interstate Commerce Commission to prescribe mini-mum as well as maximum rates.

about how easy it is to vote," she authorized to take 4nto account in rate scoffed. "I stood there as long as I regulation the effect of rates upon total dared, hesitating. Hughes's silence had earnings in the light of expenses. earnings in the light of expenses, and, therefore, the effect of its decisions on the credit of the carriers to the end that adequate transportation facilities may be

clerk would think I didn't know enough to mark the ballot, and so I desperately put a cross opposite 'Hughes.' But I'm rather glad Wilson is elected, for we've put \$150,000 into his suffrage education and we want a return on the investment.

"It was the women who elected Wilson and the women who elected Wilson is a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Comfiled with the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day against the Southern Pa-cific Railway asked immediate action to

relieve the car famine. The complaint charged the Pacific Fruit Express Company's equipmen', which the association uses, had been dito handle non-perishable products and that the loss so far to the association on October business approximates \$50,000, for which it asked reparation.

ELECTION HALTS BUILDERS.

Only 54 Projects Planned—Most of leaving only three for the first of the week, or approximately 1,500,000 brick to supply New York's demand last

Only fifty-four projects, to cost \$267. 200, were planned in Brooklyn last week. Small dwellings continue in favor, there being thirty-two, to cost \$10,750, among the plans. Five tensments to cost \$113,500 and seventeen structures of a miscellaneous character to cost \$51,950 are also planned.

WANT BUILDERS TO COME.

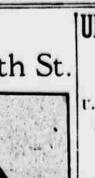
LOUISVILLE, Ky. Nov. 11.—Immediate relief of the coal shortage in certain sections of the country is promised by proposals approved late to-day by Commissioner C. C. McCherd.

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PRICES GO UPWARD

Cost of Construction Commodities Going Up Rapidly Here.

Buyers of Portland cement are advised of a further advance in the price of this commodity within the near future. The immediate prospective jump will probably be 10 cents a barrel, although conditions warrant an advance of 15 cents. according to the Dow Service Building Reports. There is talk among manu-Reports. There is talk among manufacturers of putting the price up 25 cents a barrel. The new \$1.77 price does not make up for the increased price of coal. There is no present doubt but that the price of Portland cement next spring will be \$1.40 to \$1.50, mill, making an approximate quotation for this market of \$2 a barrel. This mill price of \$1.40 to \$1.50 a barrel is not record breaking the highest previous quotation. breaking, the highest previous quotation being \$2 and \$2.25, mill, or about \$2.40 to \$2.50 a barrel in New York. The sudden stiffening of the price of Portland cement was caused by a fur-ther advance in the price of coal. The price of wired, rough, ribbed and figured rolled glass has advanced 10 to 20 cents on current lists. Window glass and plate glass are remaining firm and without change in discounts. Stocks are still ragged because the factories have

just started up and have made no ship-ments yet.

The price of Hudson River common brick in the market on Saturday a week ago was \$8. The Raritan common brick is out of the market. Richmond brick manufacturers report demand excep-tionally heavy. There were en route from Haverstraw one barge on Saturday morning, one barge from Newburgh and six from up river yards. Of this num-ber five were sold before they started.

Monday Street I steel advanced I cent a new All iron is higher Asphaltum I tank cars to contractors is \$17, base.

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URGE LAW TO HALT RAILROAD STRIKES

C. S. Chamber of Commerce Members to Appear Before Congress Committee.

A special meeting of the national council of the United States Chamber of Commerce has been called for Thursday and Friday in Washington to prepare for appearance before the joint committee of Congress, headed by Senator Newlands, which will meet next Monday to consider questions relating to railroads

A plan to insure the continuous opera tion of public utilities by preventing in-terruption by strikes has been prepared by the Merchants Association of New The bank will lose nothing, Mr. Coch-ran said, as Miller was heavily bonded. fork and submitted to a referendum ote of the members of the United States chamber. The latter will urge the Congress committee to consider legislation framed upon the lines of the Canadian disputes act for the prevention of transportation paralysis originating from labor troubles and for public investiga-

iabor troubles and for public investigation of the merits of labor disputes in order that public sentiment can be formed upon the facts before a strike can take place.

The chamber will also urge that the interstate Commerce Commission or some other official body receive power to establish minimum wages, while employees get the right to appeal to the interstate Commerce Commission for reddress of grievances in the same manner that a shipper may now appeal in cases involving rates. This proposal would give an employee the right to cease work within thirry days after a decision upon his application, but would make a crime of conspiracy to intertupt the operation of public utilities.

SAYS CLERK ADMITS \$44,919 SHORTAGE

Liberty National Employee Accused of Using Collateral in Effort to Profit in Wall St.

A confession that in the last few months he has embeasied \$44,919.74 from the Liberty National Bank, where made by James Miller, according to a statement made yesterday by Thomas Cochran, president of the institution.

Miller, who is yet in his twenties, is said to be under police surveillance but has not been formally arrested. A desire to "get rich quick" in Wall Street prompted the alleged peculations. Miller lives at 1272 Seventy-night street. Brook-

According to the president's statement he clerk, who was employed in the loan and security department, abstracted curities from collateral envelopes and sold them. He cashed the securities with a downtown brokerage firm and then played the market, hoping to return the money before discovery

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Freezing temperatures covered the morth-central states and the Northwest.
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Freezing temperatures covered the morth-central states and all sections west and coultwestward into eastern California and to the coasts of Washington and Oregon and zero weather occurred in parts of Montana and Wyoming.
The lowest reported was six below zero at Sheridan, Wyo.
Snow fell in the Missouri and upper Miscissipply alleys, Kansas and Colorado.
In this city the day was fair and cooler; wind, fresh porthwest; average humidity, 45 per cent, harometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 8 P. M.
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Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 11.—The battleships Connected. Florida and Osympia
have arrived at Hampton Roads: destroyer
Pavis and battleship Montana at Newport,
battleship Penneylvania at Plantation Flats,
battleship Arizona has sailed from New
York varit for Southern drill grounds,
battleship Origion from San Francisco for
Santa Barbara, and the transport Prairie
from Port au Prince for Guantanamo Bay

POTTERIES INCREASE WAGES.

ning and a Leather Company. East LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Nov. 11 .- Fif-Va., and Newcastle and Beaver Falls, Pa. have been granted an increase in wages of from 5 to 10 per cent, effec-tive November 15, it was announced at the general offices of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters here RIDGWAY, Pa., Nov. 11 - Fifteen thousand employees of the Elk Tanning Company in this locality have been given an advance in wages of 25 cents a day. They will also work nine hours a day instead of ten. Officials of the Curtis Leather Company announced that

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